sh that has Come and that is Coming.

re Building Being Done in Wichita Than in Any Pive Cities Weelth Which will be Pour o the Lap of our City the Near Future.

Forces Which will Inevitably

Cities in the West. Wichita's building beem not only holds its own and that of which the early summer expected and energetic strides and in many new directions rather than by any ratio of The more stately business uses started during the spring are near ing completion. Those merely talked of as probable are already going up, while splen did and costly structures, of which then was not a dream early in the season, ar naving solid Toundations put in. large mercantile structure being erected by the new wholesale grocery corporation, or Main street, is now fairly started, the ex tone work going in. Brick and stone and other material for the film new busine ouses on South Main are being delivered The five three story brick blocks on Nort Main street each block containing from two to four business houses are all pro-gressing rapidly, some of them nearing completion. The Heller block is practic completed. The Throckmorton and Davidson block on Topeka, just north of the Manhattan, is nearly ready for occupaney. Fifty men and teams willt warenout the basement of the Carey Palace Hotel sas. The big three story block next to the Exton building on East Douglas avenu up to the second story. Further down the same avenue the foundation of the twentythat the foundation of the new governmen one half million dollars are being expended struction, or probably more money than is at the present time being put into the new buildings of any five cities in Kansas. As suburbs of the city we hardly know what to say. One must drive out every day to keep run of the many residences being modern designs and many of them of pala

with their assistants, are busy with the

Kansas. Indeed, nothing like the number

a single season, if in any city in the west. Nine out of every ten of these new homes

there are homes, houses and cottages going

and character of this class of impro-

With the developed to the properties of the prop

equal extent of so valuable and productive a country. Its wonderful capacity and the prosperity of its people are matters which are no longer questioned. The continued development of this naturally rich area means the continued growth of its many bright towns and cities. As the metropolis of this vast and enormously pro-ducing section, and as the jobbing, manufacturing and financial city for the man flourishing towns and cities naturally tril utary to this, the city of Wichita stands, to day, with greater possibilities of rapid de velopment, with more sure foundations for a grand and unapproachable future than rand and unapproachant.

See City, Omaha, Minneapolis or any asset City over had western commercial city ever or enjoyed. Add to these surroundings the Indian Territory immediately upon our southern threshold which territory mus come as densely populated as Kansas is to day within a few months after the magic word shall have been spoken, and to a the people of the central and western por tions of that territory with five lines of rail-way, some of which will be constructed the opportunities for building up, from

TELEGRAPHIC.

it is only need

between City Marshal O'Shea, Deputy Lane, Wm. and Tom. Wilson or one side, and Tobe. Odem, Frank Briggs, in Jackson's saloon next door to the Hardwick house, drinking and yelling like mad. Marshal O'Shea told them they were maksome time to persuade them to dispers About two o'clock Wm. and Tom Wilso and others came to the assistance of the

will compare favorably with the very finest residences of the older cities of

was no one died with their boots on.
Khowa is a lively place, but it is not safe
to try to run the town while Mike O'Shea
is on deck XXX. are attractive, many of them splendid. In addition to this tiner class of residences.

Wellingtok Dits. idence of J. P. Maytield was destroyed by

On the Turf.

SARAYOGA, Aug. 14.—First race—Purse
\$400, distance 3.4 miles, entry on conditions: Barnum first, Estrel second, Bessie
third; time 1:17 1.2.
Second race—Kentucky stakes, 2-yearold, distance 3.4 mile: King Fox first,
Alcade second; time 1:18.
Third race—Grand prize of Saratoga,
handicap sweepstakes for all ages: 1 1-4
miles: Royal Arch first, Volante second,
Falconer third; time 2:39 1-4
Fourth race—Selling purse, one mile:
Una B first, Chickahominy second, John
Davis third; time 1:47 1-4.
Fifth race—Free handicap steeple chase,
1 1-2 miles: Abraham woo, Oneida Chief
second, Joe Shelby third; time 2:33.
Brighton Brach, Aug. 14.—First race—
purse, 3.4 mile: Finzt won by a head,
Embargo second, a head in front of Gen.
Roberts third; time 1:17.
Second race—purse, 3.4 mile: Little
Minch won by one and a half lengths, Battle Door second, Peacock third; time
1:16 1:2.
Third race—Selling purse, 7-8 mile:

cent Sweeping consin and Western

Michigan. and Frugality Swept Away in a Moment.

Full Accounts of the Devastation

scores of Families Robbed by the Mer ciless Flames of the Last Vestige of Goods,

and Thrown Upon the Charities of the World for Succor-Prompt Responses Making.

Washington, August 15, 1 p.m.—In-ications for Iowa and Missouri are: Genrally fair weather, southerly winds, nearly For Kansas and Nebraska: Fair weather

therly winds, stationary semperature THE WISCONSIN FIRES.

Large Areas Swept by Flames Ho Cattle and Crops Destroyed,

Large Areas Swept by Flames—Houses, Cattle and Crops Destroyed.

Chickio, Agg. 14.—A Daily New, Green Bay. Usconsin, special yesterday said. All nightlong fires in the northwestern section of Brown county have been raging and the reflection of the flames has been painting the murky sky a bright rei. The sole topic of conversation here is the fires and the probability of rain. Last night breezes spung up from the east and hopes were entertained that they would bring rain. Morning came and every sign of rain had vanished. East of Green Bay the country is cleared of timber and occupied by farm houses. Every one is suffering from drouth and crops are very poor.

In the township of Bellevue, the ravages of the fire became apparent. Little patches of burned timber stood among the surrounding pine forests. The ground in places is covered by gray ashes. The wood looked as though nipped by early frost; the leaves on eak and hickory trees were brown at failed from the effects of heat while in portions of the woods where the fire had swept away the leaves, great trees stood grim and bare, spreading out their great hackened limbs without obscuring the rays of the sun. The woods are devoid of life. In a six milles whoods where the fire had sightly be considered terribly and the loss of property is great near Life.

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The development of the development of the part week has been anticipating fires and handling water to his place, and to night scores who were at greater distances from supply Monday left his house with water for James C. Andership layer the leaves on and left him out of danger. He monday the leaves of the search of the layer of the work in house, harm and mill and

were all blazing mad galloy, barely escaping with mean gallow as the fire brands came around extinguished them. In less than an hour the fire had swept on and left him out of danger. He went to Clathon's place to reach—about all the could. The nodes, barn and wheat barn had been swept away and all around were stream dead bodies of pigs, sheep and cattle. He heard a sepulchrad ery and traced it to an old well which congress of the clathon with his wife and three children in were found. The Clathons did not save a dollar's worth of property and had no in surrance.

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—Cincinnati 4,
Athletics 3. Chicago—Chicago 5, St. Louis
2. Louisville—Louisville 2, Rahtimore 3,
eight innings. St. Louis—Rowans 5,
Brosskyn 2. Philadelphia—Philadelphia
8. Washington 0, five mnings. Detroit—
Detroit 9, Kanass City 3. Boston—Boston
7, New York 3. Topeka—Topeka 5, Denver 4. nals, some learned to a crisp and others with no signs of the manner of their death. Anton Bengord, John Shaffner, Peter Ronkers and Charles B. Rockman

PATHOS AND HUMOR

Judge Garry in Chicago Yesterday,

Room Enrapt.

tions-Notes of the Trial.

Minch won by one and a state that the Door second, Peacock third; time 1161-2.

Third race—Selling purse, 7-8 mile: Brunswick won by a head, Change second, Hickery Jim third; time 131-1-2.

Fourth race—Purse, 3-4 mile: Voucher won by a length, Bill Sterritt second, Error third; time 1:16; certificates paid \$111.80.

Fifth race—Purse, 1-1-16 mile: Treasurer won by four lengths, Frank Ward second, Wind Sail third; time 1:50-3-4.

Sixth race—purse, 1 mile: Tipsy won by three lengths, Poverty second, Chinchilla third; time 1:36-1-4.

Cuircado, Aug. 14.—First race—three quarter mile: Violin won easily by two lengths, Nora M 24, Monarch 3, time 1:22.

Extra race—three quarter rule: Mannie Hunt won easily by two lengths, Princess 24, Vie 3d, time 1:23-1-2.

The Palmer house stakes—one and one-lengths. Princess point-Interesting Data From the Capital.

gal and detective forces of the city were arrayed.

Resuming his address when the court reassembled at 2 clocks, Mr. Fester devoted considerable time to the further discussion of the power prejudice whelds in decisions. He said he was confident that did the jury consult the evidence presented in the case and divest their decision wholly of the effect of previously acquired opinions and prejudices, the defendants were safe, otherwise they were not safe. Mr. Foster said he felt sure the judge's charge to the jury would not recognize the question whether or not the defendants had conspired to overthrow the government, and crying about revolution unless he found that such conspiracy was decidedly connected with the murders committed on the Haymarket. A verifict rendered upon any other hasts would not be worth the paper required to write it upon.

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The speaker was not here to discuss so-cialism and anarchy. He wished to say at once and for all that he was opposed to so-cialism, commanism and anarchy, but be-lieving as he did that the doctrines were wrong, he did not see that his faith in the case could be lessened thereby. He would admit that defendants were in his opinion altoesther wrong in preaching marchy as

comail they be proves to have conspired to comain number?

After referring to othes legal points in volved in the case, Mr. Foster made an earnest plea for defendant Lingg, devoting himself principally to the circumstances of Lingg's arrest. He maintained that Lingg's resistance of an officer was the only charge upon which he could be placed under arrest; that object in view officers in plain clothes were sent to arrest him. Was it strange that Lingg resisted? He was set upon in his own home by strange men who bore no evidence that they were officers of the law, and it is no wonder that he resisted.

Mr. Foster next criticized the state's at tempey for having made a "job lot" of the defendants, and for attempting to convict them by whole-sie. This was the reason why nearly every public utterance or published article of Spies and Parsons which bad a violent tinge had been dragged into court as evidence, but it did not affect the case as defined. In the Indictment, did not prove that the fedendants had committed to compared to omnitionary for having made a "job lot" of the defendants, and for attempting to convict them by whole-sie. This was the reason which bad a violent tinge had been dragged into court as evidence, but it did not affect the case as defined. In the Indictment, did not prove that the fedendants had committed to compared to omnitionaries.

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rists, in support of the claim of Mexico for jurisdiction over offenses committed against Mexicans on foreign territory. He cites among others, Judge Story, who in reviewing a New York decision, says that although the laws of every country are in their nature local, yet an offense may be committed on one sovereignty in violation of the laws of another, and if the offender be found in the latter state he may be punished according to the laws thereof. The fact that he owes allegience to another sovereignty cannot be pleaded as a bar to indictment.

In the Anarchist Trial Before

torney Foster Held the Den ly Packed Court

By his Powers of Eloquence and With ering Sarcasm He Thrilled his Hearers one Moment,

THE ANARCHIST TRIAL Finier for the Defense Makes a Stro

Plea for His Olients.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The court room was crowded this forenoon to hear the closing of Mr. Inghams speech for the prosecution. In his opening he addressed himself particularly to the great haste and energy shown by Lingg and Engle on May 4th, and its significance with the pronouncement of Spies and Lingg up to the Haymarket massacre. He dwelt with great force upon the fact that the bomb which killed the police was unquestionably the handiwork of Lingg.

line was unquestomatory the manuscriptings.

Ingham's address was considered the strongest against the prisoners. His oratory was not only powerful but his analysis of the evidence was considered very convincing. He concluded about 1 o'clock, when Mr. Foster began for the defense.

Mr. Foster said that the fact that the defendadia were foreigners should make no difference with the jury. He then described defendants as martyrs surrounded by their weeping families. The entire legal and detective forces of the city were arrayed.

day in the Adriondack mountains. He proposes to get away as soon as possible and will leave Monday if his affairs will permit. His force of assistants is materially decreased by the illness of Secretary Lamont and the temporary absence of assistant Secretary Pruden.

It is said the president will appoint a new public printer and district indge for California, Adabama and North Carolina, before his departure.

It can now be authoritively stated that Mr. Sedgwick goes to Paso del Norte and Chihushna, by request of Secretary Bayard and in connection with the Cutting case. His mission is in no sense of a diplomatic nature, but simply to secure for the department fuller information with regard to the case. Records of the Mexican courts are not published as in this country and the usual diplomatic channels through which they would be fauturally sought would be round about and slow, owing to the distance between the scene of the tripl set these size.

we guess four, but probably five, new lines of railway, which will in their turns or concerned in the disposal of the stamps solien from the Minneapole postellier, came up before Commissioner them the more sugar to almost certainly compet the ground contrast to marketing, the shipping and the jobbing interests of all the country southwest of Kansas City at Wichita than farther question will ever be raised by the cities of the Missouri valley as to the perdominancy of the city which many from the perdominancy of the city which many from the perdominancy of the city which many from the perdominance of the perdomental in control of strike for the professional decidence of the strike of the strike for the professional decidence of the strike of the strike for the professional decidence of the professional decidence of the professional decidence of the strike for the professional decidence of the p

The Mexican View,
City of Mexico, Aug. 14.—The minister of foreign relations, Senor Mariscola, has addressed a communication, under date of the 12th inst., to Minister Romero at Washington, giving a review of all the points in the Cutting controversy. The communications draws attention to the inexactitude of some of Secretary Bayard's statements, due no doubt, it says, to unreliable information given him by interested and excited persons. The prosecution of Cutting did not originate with the judge as stated by Mr. Bayard, but was the result of the offended party's complaint, made in due form. Again, Cutting was not only not refused legal assistance, but was provided with counsel, he refusing to employ a lawyer. The communication enters at length into the question of jurisdiction and cites numerous authorities in cluding Wheaton and other American jurists, in support of the claim of Mexico for jurisdiction over offenses committed against Mexicans on foreign territory. He cited

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Augusta, Ga., Aug. 14.—Mayor May telegraphed Grand Master Workman Pow-derly to visit Augusta and settle the strike. The mill hands were paid off today and indications tend for a settlement. OVER THE OCEAN.

England.

Loxbox, Aug. 15.—The number of miners killed by the explosion in the Wood colliery at Leeh is now placed at thirty-six. The hodies of 21 have been recovered.

Duality, Aug. 14.—Irish news appress gradification at the decision ters have again requested their follower to provide a pretext for Orange attacks

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